



CANADA'S MAIN INDUSTRY

By W. E. Haskins
The greatest single industry in Canada is agriculture; and Canada's greatest single mistake is that it does not recognize the fact.

It is not the purpose of this article to present a factual and statistical picture of agriculture as an industry. A few statements will suffice.

The value of farm capital in Canada at June 1, 1941, totalled \$4,639,656,000. The gross value of agricultural production in Canada in 1941 was \$1,379,386,000. More than half of the people in Canada are either engaged in agriculture or directly dependent upon agriculture for their spending power.

Need Clear Thinking

If we are to consider what place agriculture should rightfully occupy in the economic structure of Canada, we must brush away the cobwebs from our minds and divorce ourselves from traditional concepts. We must correct that sub-conscious picture of the farmer as a seer or uneducated peasant, handed down through generations from medieval times. These conceptions of the farmer, inherited from earlier times, cling to our minds, and distort our thinking.

Canada is fundamentally an agricultural country and the problem of determining agriculture's place in her economy is therefore a national problem.

We still fail to think nationally and mistakenly divide ourselves into four basic groups—industry, commerce, labor and agriculture.

Even accepting these group classifications, we must realize that the solution of the problem is not the responsibility of agriculture alone but affects each of the other groups; and seen from even the point of view of selfish interest they must lend their support to agriculture in its efforts to maintain a proper living standard, if they are themselves to prosper.

There are those who believe that every thought and effort should be directed to the sole purpose of winning the war, and they would have no discussion of post-war conditions. They do not recognize that it is essential to the moral, not only of the civilian population in our own and the devastated countries, but to the spirit of the armed forces as well, to discuss what we are fighting for, and what we hope to do with the peace when it comes. The farmers of Canada have bent their backs and made equal sacrifices with others in a direct war effort with a steadily growing shortage of labor and farm machinery. Despite an overall reduction in the male farm labor supply since the beginning of January, 1940 of 18.2 per cent or 240,703 persons, the farmers of Canada have produced an astonishing increase of foodstuffs and have met every commitment of the Government to Great Britain and our Allies.

War creates abnormal markets, so if we are to assess agriculture's position we must consider, not its present, but its pre-war position. Industry is, or should be, interested in the farmer and those dependent upon him for their spending power as potential customers. Only if they are prosperous can industry, commerce and labor hope to prosper. They should therefore be concerned to learn that in the eleven years 1930-39 the average cash income per farm family was \$329.00 per year. Some customer!

Because the price of some foodstuffs is much higher than it was in that period, some people mistakenly believe that agriculture has brought prosperity to the farmer under war conditions. The average cash income of Canadian farm families is only about \$1200 per family, with all the members of the family performing some farm labor.

Progressive Game Party Held

On Friday Nov. 13th a progressive game party was held in the auditorium of the Chinook Consolidated School. A large crowd was in attendance and enjoyed the provided entertainment for the evening. The object of the party was to have every guest play a different game at each of the 19 tables but not to play with the same person twice. The School children, two at a table, directed the games and kept score. Ten rounds of games were played all together. About midnight a dainty lunch was served by the children of the school. Immediately after lunch there was a short program consisting of the following items:

An accordian selection by Bernice Peterson
Solo Audry Zawasky
Recitation Beverley Nicholson
Piano solo Eileen Hille
Solo Teddy Milligan
Duet Mrs. Gullekson and Miss Olga Zawasky
Solo Mr. E. H. Targett
Mr. Charyk and Mr. E. H. Targett conducted the community singing which followed the program with Mrs. Targett accompanying on the piano.

The singing of God save the King brought the evening to a close.

The proceeds which amounted to \$3175 was given as a donation to the Red Cross

Youngstown First Unit
on Line to Reach Unit

In Canada's third Victory Loan Youngstown and district has had the distinction of being the first unit on the Goose Lake Line to reach its objective and was enrolled at headquarters in Calgary on October 28th as the fifth unit in Southern Alberta to reach its quota. The quota of \$15,000 set for the Youngstown district perhaps seems small compared to other districts but when consideration is taken of the population and small area allotted to this unit the amount of money raised is far in excess to that of other districts, with a seemingly large quota. Canvassers and residents of Youngstown and district are naturally very proud of their achievement in the present campaign and proud to know that citizens generally have responded so magnificently to their country's appeal.

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostro's Peppermint Tablets. Contains tonic, stimulants, oxygen elements—also to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory also for only 50c. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Declaring that truckers in many cases are showing ignorance of regulations, C. W. Travis, poultry commissioner, said this week that all truckers hauling live or dressed poultry, or eggs over country roads must have a license to do so. He said a check had disclosed many truckers have no license; few are using the necessary bills of lading; many are demanding a commission and others are in an unsanitary condition. "At this time poultry receiving stations are complaining of the number of sick birds arriving from country points and most of this trouble is caused by truckers transporting the birds exposed to weather conditions." Mr. Travis warned that now the regulations have been in effect for one year the R. C. M. P. is ready to enforce them strictly.

Declaring that each day the focus of the war is shifting more and more to post-war reconstruction, Premier Aberhart broadcast a plea for efficiency in the war effort and faith in the principles of democracy this week. "In a democracy you and I and our fellow Canadians are responsible for everything done in this country. If matters are not being handled as they should be, it is our solemn responsibility to see that they are put right. By assuming this supreme duty of democratic citizenship we shall be giving evidence of our faith in God and of the spiritual power that must precede our efficiency in the conduct of our material affairs," he said.

Hon W. A. Fallow will represent the Province at the official opening of the Alberta-Alaska Highway, Nov. 20. The ceremony will take place near the Alaska border, and will be attended by many prominent U.S. officials.



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Special For The Week

Swift's Pork Sausage	tin	28c
Oxydol	1 lb. pkt.	27c
Quaker Tomato Catsup	2 tins	23c
Thrift Soap Flakes	4 lb. pkt.	49c
Sunnyboy Cereal	pkt.	33c
Habacure	5 lb. pkt.	90c
Jewel Brand Shortening	2 pkts.	35c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb.	59c

GET READY FOR WINTER

Buy your stove pipe, stove pipe enamel, and weatherstrip, NOW!

See that your storm windows are all fixed.

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IMPORTANT ORDER REPAIRS NOW

Check All Your Farm Equipment Because Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY
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No Need For Apology

MR. HERBERT MORRISON, British Home Secretary and Minister of National Security, told the British people recently that they had no need to apologize to anyone for their three-year part in the war. His speech was in reply to "critical shafts directed at Britain from various points of the compass," but not, he emphasized, from representatives of the conquered people of Europe, who live in Britain and know what is being done there. In his speech, Mr. Morrison drew attention to certain facts which it would be well for everyone to review occasionally. One of these facts is that Britain did not wait until she was attacked to enter the war in the cause of freedom. Neither did she falter when France fell, and she remained the only barrier between Hitler and the conquest of the greater part of the globe. When she entered the war, and through the many critical periods that followed, Britain faced an enemy which was far superior in numbers and equipment. This situation existed, in fact, through every campaign in which British forces took part, until the most recent drive in Egypt. Yet they restored Abyssinia, inflicted heavy damage to the enemy in North Africa and by joining in the defence of Greece, gave the United Nations valuable time to prepare for other attacks. In the fighting in 1940 and 1941, over seventy per cent. of the casualties suffered by troops of the British Empire, were among those from the United Kingdom.

Production Of War Material

In the production of war materials, Britain's output is greater than that of any other country in proportion to the population. Twenty-two million British men and women do full-time work in vital war industries, while there are another two million, voluntary and part-time workers. Although it has been said that Britain has reached the peak of production both in respect to labor and raw materials, Mr. Morrison reported that in September the output of war materials rose fourteen per cent., and the weight of aircraft increased by eighteen per cent. Since the major part of the raw materials are imported, the importance of the navy in this connection is great. The navy regularly patrols over 80,000 miles of trade routes and guards nearly 3,000 British and Allied merchant ships. It has escorted 120,000 convoys, and has brought 199 out of every 200 of the ships in these convoys safely to port. This has been done in addition to the many other wartime duties of the navy. Mr. Morrison also drew attention to the fact that eighty per cent. of the war materials manufactured in England have been shipped overseas to the various fighting fronts. Here again, the navy has played an important part.

Have Reason To Be Proud

In the air, too, the British have every reason to be proud of their record. In the Battle of Britain, the legend of the invincibility of the Luftwaffe was forever destroyed. The R.A.F. gained control then of the air over Britain, and has since been gradually extending that control deeper and deeper into the skies over Europe. The Royal Air Force, together with Dominion and Allied squadrons destroyed over 10,000 Axis planes between September 1939 and July 1942. In another respect, Mr. Morrison also defended Britain's part in the war. This was in reply to critics who have said that Britain is in the war only to preserve the Empire. Here Mr. Morrison pointed out that the British had driven the enemy out of Ethiopia, and had restored that country to its rightful rulers and its own people. Because there have been some defeats and some admitted errors in judgment, Britain's part in the war has been loudly criticized in some quarters. However, it would be well for us all to remember the many odds which she has overcome, and the many months during which she stood alone and held firm to preserve the whole democratic way of life. Mr. Morrison did well to remind the people of Britain as well as her critics and admirers in other lands, of the magnificent part she has played so far in this war.



Children and grown-ups alike look forward to dinner as the important meal of the day. That meal can be made up of foods which crowd out the necessary units essential to good health, or it can, just easily, be one with an abundance of vitamins and minerals. An example of each type of dinner as follows:

DINNER

High Vitamin and Mineral Content	Low Vitamin and Mineral Content
Vegetable soup	Clear broth or consommé
Pot roast, carrots, onions	Pot roast (no vegetables)
Baked potatoes	Boiled potatoes
Cabbage salad	White bread and butter
Brown bread and butter	Jam pie (or tart)
(whole wheat)	Tea
Apple Betty	
Milk	

Mothers, unfortunately, often cater to the likes and dislikes of their children and omit the most necessary green or yellow vegetables. The habit of serving children potatoes with the most, merely because of their fancied distaste for other types of vegetables is a grave mistake. Only by the regular eating of vegetables rich in vitamins and minerals can Johnny or Mary hope to build firm bones and teeth, and healthy blood.

Children are usually very fond of pie, especially the sticky variety that is crammed with calories—and little else. Instead, why not plan a fruit pudding or simply serve plain fruit for dessert. The minerals contained in most fruits are valuable in protecting the child's body from disease. Besides, it's a saving on your sugar ration.

Many institutions today have made milk the dinner beverage. This is an excellent idea as the calcium requirements of the human body, and particularly children, are great, and too few of us drink as much milk as we should. Together with vegetables and fruit rich in vitamins and minerals, it makes a combination hard to beat.

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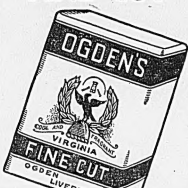
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No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man., (Pilots)—
LAC. E. J. Beitz, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. L. A. Dore, Gravelbourg, Sask.
LAC. M. W. Hower, Melfort, Man.
LAC. M. R. Croft, McCreary, Man.
LAC. G. F. Tilton, Estevan, Sask.
LAC. W. B. Dean, Yorkton, Sask.
LAC. J. A. J. Lehan, Weyburn, Sask.
LAC. J. A. J. Lehan, Weyburn, Sask.
LAC. C. F. MacKenzie, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. D. M. Foy, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. D. M. Foy, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. M. R. Croft, McCreary, Man.
LAC. E. Rogers, Strathmore, Alta.
LAC. W. C. Gray, Strathmore, Alta.
LAC. W. W. Stewart, Riverview, Sask.
LAC. W. T. Wilson, Wawanesa, Man.
No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man., (Pilots)—
LAC. K. Bates, Regina, Sask.
LAC. T. Chown, Theodore, Sask.
LAC. W. Chiek, Weyburn, Man.
LAC. R. E. Dore, Melfort, Man.
LAC. B. Gibbs, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. C. V. Jones, Strathmore, Sask.
LAC. S. R. Hower, Melfort, Man.
LAC. J. McKee, Brandon, Man.
LAC. R. J. Matheson, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC. D. W. McCuaig, Portage la Prairie, Man.
LAC. J. McKnight, Virden, Man.
LAC. H. E. McKee, Huxley, Alta.
LAC. J. M. McKee, Huxley, Alta.
LAC. J. L. McKee, Strathmore, Sask.
LAC. L. T. Olmsted, Portage la Prairie, Man.
LAC. L. H. Patterson, Melfort, Sask.
LAC. K. A. Petch, Chilo, Sask.
LAC. T. B. Spink, Regina, Sask.
LAC. R. G. Swinton, Melfort, Sask.
LAC. E. J. Trotter, Tulse, Sask.
LAC. D. W. Starnes, Regina, Sask.
LAC. J. Wyatt, Winnipeg, Man.

The Thousand Days

Picture Shows What Canada Has Accomplished in Present Struggle

A short time ago in Toronto I sat in on the pre-view of a film produced by Associated Screen News that you must see when it reaches your local theatres.

For the first time is shown a complete picture of what the first Thousand Days of this War meant to every Canadian—and what has been accomplished by our nation in that time is graphically portrayed. Gordon Spurling, the director, has tied together in an extraordinarily interesting 20 minutes, a picture that should give you much pride in your country—your neighbours and your self—if you have done your duty.

As the picture nears its end you see Winston Churchill speaking to the Canadian Parliament—you have a flashing series of war activities in the largest machine gun factory in the world (Canadian), the second largest tank factory on earth (in Canada)—and didn't some Federal Minister say tanks couldn't be built here once?—factories producing a million shells a month—the great auto plants producing army vehicles, etc.

You will be proud that this Canada of ours, despite late starts and many stumbles, is doing so well. It is only possible through the united efforts of an aroused country who only need inspired leadership to go still further ahead.

This film is being rushed to all Canadian theatres, because it carries a heartening message that we need now.

It's not fiction—it's facts. There's no love story—no mugging—no hero—but all Canadians will be prouder still of the Dominion when they see what all parts of it are contributing to the war effort. The film runs 20 minutes—it seemed to be five minutes long because it was so interesting and vital.

Ask your local theatre when they'll show "The Thousand Days" and don't miss it.—Pratt Kuhn.

Evidence was given recently that the human heart has walls that act like a bullet-proof gasoline tank in self-sealing a wound made by a bullet.

NEWS of your Army

From Directorate of Public Relations Army

Officers of the Canadian Army will henceforth have new regulation pattern dress jackets which will further economize on clothing materials. Box pleats are omitted from breast pockets, bottom pockets will be of the slit type, similar to those worn in civilian jackets and plain sleeves without built-on cuffs, except in the case of the Scottish pattern jacket which will retain the gauntlet pattern cut.

Every day of the week mail censors are called upon to strike out information contained in letters sent to prisoners of war in occupied countries. Canadians with next-of-kin held prisoners of war should procure a copy of "Regulations Concerning Communication With Prisoners of War" (Formed Abroad) from Mr. E. F. Collins, Next-of-Kin Prisoner of War Branch, Department of National War Services, Ottawa, before writing to friends or relatives in interned overseas.

"The great majority of the wounds suffered by the Canadians at Dieppe were taken aboard a floating dressing station, half mile off shore, were being, according to Capt. R. B. Murray of Markdale and Kingston, Ont., who served at Dieppe with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Most of them came aboard the ship cursing over their bad luck at being put out of action. Those who could help but who could not return to the raid were kept busy helping to care for additional wounded.

The men and women of Canada's Armed Forces may now see the latest taking pictures in their own barracks. The days of the "third run" pictures are over for the services, as now the motion picture industry will provide "first run" movies on 16 millimeter film for canteen use.

The scope of training in the Canadian Women's Army Corps will be widened, and a new basic training centre at Kitchener, Ontario, will have a course from which it is expected thirty girls a month will graduate. Forty drivers will be graduated from there each month in addition to clerks, etc. MacDonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., will be an Advanced Training Centre as well as a school for the graduation of approximately 50 officers a month. Plans are under way to train 450 girls a month at the basic training centre at Vermilion, Alberta.

Dobbin has enlisted. Horses have been put to use at Petawawa Military Camp to relieve mechanized equipment on short hauls thereby effecting considerable economy in gasoline and rubber. Experienced teamsters have been selected from the camp personnel.

Promoted from the rank of Major, Lieut.-Col. Ralph S. Carey, formerly Assistant Army Examiner at Winnipeg has been appointed to the Directorate of Personal Services at National Defence Headquarters. Lt.-Col. Richard Barton Sharpe, formerly of Winnipeg, is now in charge of all A and B class vehicles under the jurisdiction of the Directorate of Mechanical Maintenance of the Master-General of Ordnance Branch, Ottawa. Brigadier Norman A. Gienelli, of Toronto, and former D.A.A. and Q.M.G. at M.D. headquarters, Winnipeg, has been appointed to command an Army Tank Brigade which is in training at Camp Borden.

The Information Services at National Defence Headquarters are now reorganized with Joseph W. G. Clark as Chief of Information Armed Forces, H. C. Howard of Montreal, Director of Information for Naval Services, G. H. Sallans of Montreal, Director of Information for Army and Gerald M. Brown of Toronto, Director of Information for the R.C.A.F.

Work of the London fire brigade photographic unit which operated during the blitz is to go on display so that Britons may see how their fire fighters carried on during air raids.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE PATENT ADVISORY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

HOUSOLDIERS—Attention!



Here's the Answer to Your Question

If you cannot get Crown Brand Syrup from your favourite grocer now and then, here is the reason. Because "Crown Brand" in addition to its other uses is being very generally used to help supplement the supply of sugar in Canadian Homes, the demand has increased tremendously.

Though there has been a much greater amount of Crown Brand syrup produced this year, even this increased supply cannot cope with the shortage of millions of pounds of sugar.

Don't hoard... buy normally... we are making every effort to supply the increased demand, and your grocer will do his best to fill your needs.



CROWN BRAND SYRUP
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

LIGHT

And God said, Let there be light: and there was light.—Genesis 1:3.
Light is the symbol of truth.—James Russell Lowell.

The light of nature, the light of science, and the light of reason, are, as darkness, compared with the divine light which shines only from the word of God.—John R. Lord.

Lamps make oil-spots, and candles need snuffing; it is only the light of heaven that shines pure and leaves no stain.—Goethe.

God is the fountain of light, and He illumines one's way when one is obedient.—Mary Baker Eddy.
Walk in the light, and thou shalt see Thy path, though thorny, bright; For God by grace shall dwell with thee.

And God Himself is Light.—Bernard Barton.

QUITE IMPOSSIBLE

Sir Stafford Cripps is credited with saying in an interview that the key to the whole crisis in India is found in Gandhi's adherence to a policy of non-violence. An India government that was pledged to pacifism, and might even make peace with the Axis, could not be countenanced by Britain while she is waging a life-and-death struggle.

There are 25,000,000 insects in the air above each square mile of the earth's surface, according to estimates.

A TEASPOONFUL STOPS PAIN OF INDIGESTION
If you can't eat anything, because of stomach distress, get quick relief—
WILDER'S Stomach Powder
Time-tested formula as used in leading hospitals. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.



WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHEONS, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

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to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following brands for this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS," "EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL"

or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCO (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobacco.

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Remittance must be made by postal note or money order and sent to

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HALFWAY HOUSE

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MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER VI.

Anne's eyes narrowed, seeing Erich Kruger, and a flash of anger showed there as she remembered that they two had some unfinished business. She ignored his amusement for her romantic parting with Steve, not wanting to lose her head over trivialities. She couldn't afford to lose track of the major issue.

"So we're back where we left off," she said sharply. "That's fine, want to talk to you, Erich—really talk to you."

"Not Erich," he cautioned her. "John Blake."

"Very well—John Blake. The name doesn't matter. What does matter is the dangerous position you've put dad and me in."

"I'm here," he said, his voice rough-edged. "My father has permitted me to stay, and with or without his permission I intend to stay. I find Halfway House much to my liking." His hand shut out and closed tightly on her wrist. "Perhaps there would be consequences for harboring me. I threaten you to make you be sensible."

He released her arm, nodded curtly, then turned and walked back into the lobby. Anne shivered under a chill fear. She could imagine what the consequences would be: arrest, disgraceful publicity, a trial—and perhaps prison. A terrible blow to her father.

"You not only impose upon us," Anne said, "you threaten."

"Yes. A man in my unhappy position must do ugly things. I threaten you to make you be sensible."

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"You not only impose upon us," Anne said, "you threaten."

the ill Drew Lowry. The only way to avoid such consequences was to do as Erich ordered. Incredible though it was, he had the upper hand—and held the whip.

More guests arrived at Halfway House on Thursday and Friday. Reservations came by wire, and soon the hotel would be filled to its limited capacity. Anne was grateful for this success, with its financial stabilization for her and her father, but she was also relieved that a crowd was arriving. Erich would be less noticeable in a bustling hotel. And, too, the influx of guests kept her busy and being busy was an excuse not to see Steve Hayes—which Erich had ordered.

She had promised to visit the ranger station Saturday night. She awoke Saturday morning from a restless sleep. She was in love with Steve, and she couldn't have secrets from him. She would not, as he feared, deliberately betray him to Steve Hayes, but there was a danger that she might give him away through a careless word. She was in love with Steve, and she couldn't have secrets from him. She would not, as he feared, deliberately betray him to Steve Hayes, but there was a danger that she might give him away through a careless word.

She had arranged a saddle trip for some of the guests of Saturday morning and at 10 o'clock she rode a little cavalcade of a dozen riders down into the pine-studded valley and along the shore of Indian Lake. Burke, the lodge's handyman, came along to prepare a picnic lunch at high noon and Erich came along without invitation.

Once they rode a little ahead of the others, and he took the opportunity to say, "I see you have decided to be sensible, Anne. The ranger has not again come to Halfway House."

Anne gave him an annoyed look. "That is not because you wished it. Ah, then he is not so interested in you as I thought."

"He's as interested in me as he could be. But he has his job and can't spend every day with me. I feel sorry for him, in that case."

She looked at him, wondering if he was mocking her, and was surprised to find him looking at her with a sober intentness. He swung his mount near and their knees brushed. He leaned toward her from the saddle.

"I also envy him his good luck," he said. "You are in love with him, I think. I wish your voice would be unsteady when you spoke of me—and your eyes would light up for me as they did for him the night he came to the hotel. Anne, I think for a long time I have been in love with you without knowing it. Perhaps it was love that always made me anxious to visit your house three years ago. I should have known then, perhaps, before you met this ranger fellow."

His voice thickened with emotion as his words were spoken with a guttural rumbling that gave him away for a man whose natural tongue was German. Anne stared at him in surprise, with a sense of dismay, and she could see that he actually was carried away by emotion. She had thought him stolid and she had misjudged him.

"Erich—" her voice too was unsteady. She knew this had to be stopped, now. "Erich, I'm in love with him—Steve Hayes."

"Ah, yes," Erich murmured. He knelt his horse and rode alone. When the sun was high overhead, the cavalcade halted at a clearing on the lake and ate the picnic lunch. Erich walked along the shore instead of eating with the others, and after he had been gone for half an hour Anne went in to search for him. She walked through the trees and underbrush for perhaps half a mile without seeing him. A sudden cry came. Erich might have decided, after his talk with her, to leave Half-

way House. Thinking of him wandering through the mountains, trying to find a way across the country to Mexico, scared her. She called his name in sudden panic. There was no answer; but as she stood there with the silence of the forest pressing down she sensed that unseen eyes watched her. The feeling persisted, was disturbing; she peered into the gloom beneath the pines and finally glimpsed an unmistakable figure some 30 yards away. It was no more than a glimpse; for the figure disappeared instantly, but it was enough to recognize the scare-crow figure of the man named Jud. Anne watched the vicinity and a moment later she saw the yellow dog Wolf. Evidently for some strange reason, man and dog had been spying on her and were now trying to slip away without being seen.

The gloom and intense silence among the trees suddenly pulled against her nerves. She hastily turned back toward the clearing, puzzling over Jud's queer behavior but forgetting him on reaching the cleared place by the lake. Erich was there, eating his lunch, and she felt an odd relief.

Two guests were departing that evening, but two new ones arrived while Anne was away from Halfway House. There was a smart yellow sport coupe parked in the drive when she returned in the afternoon, and two new names were on the register. The names were Mrs. Margaret Leland and Miss Rhea Marshall, and the two women were from Detroit. Anne's father looked pleased with the two new guests.

"They wanted a whole suite of rooms," he told her. "The older woman, Mrs. Leland, said she simply couldn't be cooped up in one room. She was very much annoyed when I told her there wasn't a suite to be had at Halfway House for love nor money. She actually sniffed her disdain. I gathered it was her niece's idea, coming here. The niece, by the way, is the daughter of the real-estate man of Marshall Motors and very beautiful."

"Perhaps," Anne said unconcernedly, "the lady is trying to get away from it all."

She went up to her room to change from her riding clothes. She had no idea that she would shortly regret taking the girl, Rhea Marshall, so lightly.

Rhea Marshall was, as Drew Lowry said, beautiful. Anne admitted that to herself meeting the girl at dinner. Rhea Marshall was really tall, divine of figure, and she had dark hair and lustrous blue-black eyes. Her features and skin were flawless, and her red lips had a slow attractive way of parting over gleaming white teeth when she smiled. She had charm, beautiful pose, but Anne suspected it might be hard to like the girl said.

Meeting Anne, the dark girl said,

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37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Border
 - 4 To pierce
 - 8 Nerve network
 - 12 Holland commune
 - 13 Spiral pipe
 - 14 Ireland
 - 15 Scarlet
 - 16 South American Republic
 - 18 Vegetable
 - 20 Article
 - 22 Gushing flow
 - 23 Ventilates
 - 27 To remove the seeds from
 - 29 Cereal grass
 - 30 Fragment
 - 31 Indo-Chinese language
 - 32 To prohibit
 - 33 Ship channel
 - 34 Toward
 - 35 Slice of beef
 - 37 Animal's
 - 38 To deposit
 - 39 Course
 - 40 To raise
 - 41 Prefix: two

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Chief male character in a play
 - 2 Biblical garden
 - 3 Pertaining to the middle
 - 4 To scrutinize
 - 5 Butting rock
 - 6 Ornamental pendant
 - 7 Cry of sheep
 - 8 To withdraw
 - 9 Silk worm
 - 10 Mineral
 - 11 Girl's name
 - 17 Symbol for nickel
 - 19 Preposition
 - 22 To riggle
 - 24 Symbol for tridium
 - 25 Coat
 - 26 Stain
 - 27 Sudden inhalation
 - 28 Small particle
 - 29 A corn-bearing tree
 - 30 Wise saying
 - 32 To withdraw
 - 33 British West Indies
 - 34 Stuffed
 - 35 French conjunction
 - 37 To comply
 - 38 Means of communication
 - 40 Foot lever
 - 41 The
 - 42 Artificial language
 - 43 Stringed instrument
 - 45 Officer's foot
 - 46 Spill
 - 47 Contain
 - 48 Stagnant
 - 49 Hasty
 - 50 2000 lbs.

A BETTER WAY...



to a Brighter Day

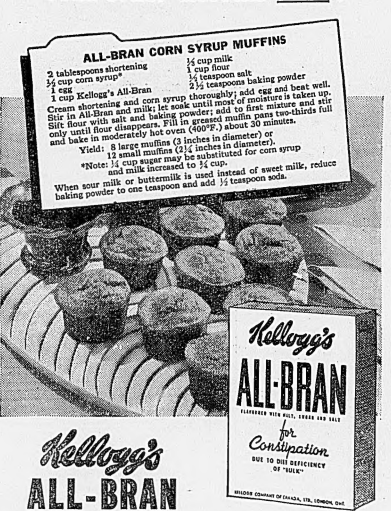
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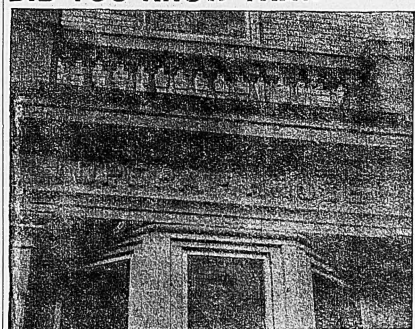
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A tornado often runs its entire course in less than an hour. Basket making is believed to be one of the earliest human industries.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



In this opera house one half the audience are Canadians, one half are Americans, yet each one remains in his own country throughout the performance. The undefended Canada-U.S. boundary line runs through the middle of the auditorium! This is one of the odd facts revealed in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short.

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SEEDTIME
 and
 HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Neely
 Director, Agricultural Department
 North-West Live Elevators Association

Germination Tests and Dormancy

Two years ago, we installed two
 germinators with electrical tempera-
 ture control and invited farmers to
 submit samples of their small grain
 seeds for testing. Nearly 5,000 grain
 samples were tested. Last year,
 9,083 samples passed through our
 laboratory.

What may be expected of us this
 year, remains to be seen. We shall
 do our best to meet all demands, but
 take this opportunity to urge farmers
 to bring their seed samples into grain
 buyers for forwarding to us at the
 earliest possible date, and so enable us
 to spread the work over a long
 season. We are certain to be taxed
 (with samples) to the limit in
 February and March.

Last fall we announced the installa-
 tion of a refrigerating machine. The
 purpose of this was to enable us to
 begin testing early without fear of
 underestimating the germination per-
 centage as a result of dormancy.
 Some samples, as we have explained
 before, require a sort of "rest period,"
 germinating very poorly in the
 autumn and gradually improving
 towards spring.

By keeping the moistened seeds at
 a temperature of 50°F. for three days
 (pre-chilling), the dormancy can be
 broken. To make sure that our
 machine was doing the job well, we
 tested 24 samples in November with
 and without pre-chilling. Then the
 following January and again in May,
 we re-tested without pre-chilling.
 Results: November, pre-chilled, 80%
 January, not pre-chilled, 60 per cent
 and May, not pre-chilled, 83 per cent.
 Thus, our pre-chiller enabled us to
 get accurate results in November
 which could otherwise only have
 been obtained the following spring.

Chinook United Church

Rev. R. W. French, B. A.

Service will be held in the
 United Church every Sunday
 11:45 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30

Take part of
 your change in

WAR
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 BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

Fire Ins. Companies Will
 Acts as Government
 Agencies

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Premium rates
 under the war risk insurance act will
 be 15 cents for \$100 on private dwell-
 ings, outbuildings, garages and their
 contents, including private passenger
 automobiles, under an order-in-coun-
 cil made public last night.

Fire insurance companies will act
 as agents of the government in the
 collection of premiums under the
 scheme, which is effective as of Sep-
 tember 15, and by the order compa-
 nies are authorized to execute policies.

The person wishing to protect home
 hold and personal effects in private
 personal use, wherever they are located,
 can also obtain insurance at the
 rate of 15 cents per \$100.

A similar rate will apply on farm
 properties and their contents, includ-
 ing private garages, barns, outbuild-
 ings, farm implements, automobiles
 livestock and produce.

Churches, hospitals, education,
 charitable and religious institutions,
 libraries, museums and public build-
 ings will receive the rate of 15 cen-
 ts for \$100 but 90 per cent co-insur-
 ance will be obligatory.

On all other property insured un-
 der the standard application form,
 the rate will be 25 cents for \$100, with 90
 per cent co-insurance obligatory.

Complete Picture of Dieppe
 Raid Must Come From
 Red Cross

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—More than five
 weeks after the battle of Dieppe, the
 national defence department is wait-
 ing further information from Ger-
 man authorities on the fate of Cana-
 dian soldiers reported missing in that
 operation.

A complete picture of the actual
 loss of life will not be available until
 the enemy makes an official report
 through the International Red Cross,
 under terms of the convention govern-
 ing treatment of prisoners of war.

The Canadian army men who went
 to Dieppe numbered about 5,000 and
 it has been officially announced that
 casualties in dead, wounded, missing
 and prisoners numbered around 3,350
 or 67 per cent.

Shortly after the Dieppe battle the
 Germans claimed to have taken 1,500
 prisoners and the defence depart-
 ment here reported in subsequent casualty
 lists the names of more than 250
 missing soldiers. Definite information
 received so far reports only 301 of
 these missing men as prisoners and
 that information does not come from
 official German sources.

Hence, it is believed many men not
 yet named as prisoners are alive and
 in enemy custody.

The Ladies' Card Club
 Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club was
 held last week at the home of
 Mrs. W. Gallagher. Honors
 were shared by Miss Florence
 Barros and Mrs. Clarence
 Seeger.

The Card Club met Tuesday
 evening at the home of Mrs.
 Jas. Peyton. Honors were
 shared by Mrs. Peyton and
 Mrs. Gallagher.
 The Club will meet next
 week at the home of Mrs. L.
 Cooley.

Aircraftman Mac. Butts
 who is in training in Edmon-
 ton spent Tuesday with his
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butts.

Mrs. Mary Robinson is ill
 in the Ester Hospital where
 he is being treated by Dr.
 Patton.

S. I. Solowayko left Wed-
 nesday for Calgary.

Mrs. Geo. McKeage &
 Frail, B. C., who has been
 visiting at the home of her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
 Robinson returned to her
 home Wednesday.

Sid Demaere having re-
 ceived word that his sister,
 Mary was very ill, left for
 Calgary Tuesday.

Mrs. Hogg (Joyce Milligan)
 who has been visiting with her
 sister, Mrs. Geo. Anderson in
 Victoria, B. C., for the past
 six months, returned on
 Tuesday.

Mr. Gordon Wilson left for
 Calgary last Saturday.

COLD SNAP
 FOLLOWS
 SNOW STORM

We are of the opinion that
 winter has come to stay. The
 thermometer registered 16 de-
 grees below zero on Wednes-
 day night. The first blights
 of the winter made their ap-
 pearance, today.



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| [] Redbook Magazine, 1 yr. 2.00 | |
| [] Screen Guide, 1 yr. 2.00 | |
| [] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. 2.00 | |
| [] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 2.00 | |
| [] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.00 | |
| [] Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. 1.75 | |
| [] Popular Science Monthly, 1 yr. 2.15 | |
| [] Screenland, 1 yr. 2.25 | |

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 ductor A. C. Trudeau before the
 latter starts on his morning way-
 freight run.
 Yard Foreman Smith's son,
 Sgt. Pilot Donald Smith, of the
 R.C.A.F., was killed in air opera-
 tions over Germany on August
 15th, 1941. A second son, Lieut.
 Lorne L. Smith, is at present
 overseas on active service with
 the Gengarry Highlanders.
 Conductor Trudeau also had a
 son, Col. Joseph Keith Trudeau,
 R.C.A.F., killed on active service.
 This occurred during the blitz
 over England in April, 1941. An-
 other son, Basil Trudeau, who
 was a trainman with the Cana-
 dian Pacific Railway at Ottawa,
 is at present training with the
 R.C.A.F. as a pilot. In picture left
 to right, Yard Foreman R. Smith
 and Conductor A. C. Trudeau.